

611 SENATORIAL CONTEST. fat. Calhoun Left Far Behind .. Macane Can Now Go Back to

whington. e residers of the CHRONICLE are fawith the result of the Senatorial in Govern which resulted in Gov. o's exction. On the night before gion Mr. CALHOUN spoke. Of his h the Atlanta Journal says:

ge speech was a repetition of the ed in his former address. He a perfect unity between the Termiad the people as the best policy to gaset at this time; he pressed his rides of the lamb and the lion lyorn together - the lamb inside the

offerrah for Cousin Pat,"

LAMMOND then spoke, and then Man elequent man), while he az Callious, a strong-lunged relat "Hurrah for Cousin Pat," s inacture the audience literally dand a cyclone of applause wall to wall and circled

arled the speaker, and he owned as a cousia. He then preceednged fellow again got in his mork by yelling:

mer case of grandpa's hat." shall we Disown Them? draves went on to praise this

aroad system represented by Mr. as one whose beneficent arms then and uphold it. ared that the time had come

and fond recellections of the | Hammond 2; Hawkins 1. leads of her gallant sons, and seon for office who were better postas business questions, and espethe ratiroad question of the day, to that effect.

g storm of "Never!" "Never!" barst as one cry, a simultanemat from the assembled multitude swavedit back and forth like a

sherr-mark that Mr. Graves made a Calhoun was destined to be resident of the Richmond and Tercompany, an assertion the farmers lidowell to remember.

Gar. Gordon's Speech.

proofs, in front of the Kimball Gr. Gordon and others spoke. seemled half way down the be was content with whatever fate ad him, since he was assured of ove of the people of Georgia. THE ELECTION OF GORDON.

he farmer Legislature has honored

and saved the Alliance. e coils of the Terminal anaconda been unloosened, Georgia stands ested, Macune's name is "mud," John B. Gordon is United States

be election took place at 12 o'clock

e scenes following close upon the of the nomination were as wild, or ps wilder, than any ever witnessed Capitol of our State, and wilder s than any of the people of this old commonwealth will ever again

Getting Red-Hot. I the House gallery was packed,

then a wild yell arose from the te chamber, just across the way, was such a hubbub among the visthat the Speaker's piping voice was mel and the sound of his little gavel st in the roar of conversation and ment that filled the hall.

ler was partially restored until the of the Senate vote was announcand then another attempt was made the Speaker to secure quiet. After continued rapping order in a small sate was restored and the regular less of the session was transacted. Intense Excitement.

en the hour of twelve o'clock ar-Speaker announced the eleca United States Senator in order. Georgia in the gallery and on could almost hear the great heart of figia throbbing with auxiety as you ed into the grizzled faces of old men, with wooden legs and empty es, the faces of young men aglow h love for this their native State and d with anxiety for fear the hirelings the monopoly might lead her sons

rdon was nominated and seconded an Allianceman and "thirded" by an possibilities.

Wild Confusion.

bey began coming over to him.

he emitted at regular intervals chosen. ld time rebel yell. on, of Chatham, mounted the as table, and as the members changvery were hustled up to him, and the assistance of another member

he caunon began booming and Gorwas elected.

The Senator Speaks. cheral Gordon was forced into the of Representatives by a crowd of his t ardent supporters, placed upon the

and urged to make a few rethe sight of him the crowd went the grand man spoke to his peowho were gathered about him. bentlemen of the General Assembly, my Fellow Citizens," he said, "If)

this is the hour of Georgia's triumph it is mine also; otherwise I should wish to call down upon my head the vengeance of Almighty God. [Loud applause.] Ingratitude of the highest order and basest character would mark my course if my every act at this hour was not consecrated to my people. [Applause.]

The truth has prevailed. [Lound and prolonged cheering]. And I predict that in a few months' time there will not be an anti-Gordon Allianceman in the Legislature of this grand old commonwealth. [Prolonged applause]. All that I have, all that I hope to be, I consecrate now to God and to your service." [Loud ap-

Senator Colquitt Called On.

Senator A. H. Colquitt was then called for and lifted to the stand. He said it was no time for speech making, but for jubilees and rejoicing. In rejoicing for Gordon, we reflect on no man or interest. Senator Colquitt was pround of the honor of having Senator Gordon as his colleague, and thought all Georgia TEMPLE GRAVES During his would be proud of his services. Hoke Smith Speaks.

As Senator Colquitt left the stand, countless calls for Hoke Smith were made.

Mr. Smith was elevated to the stage across the shoulders of the throngs around him.

He said he had often heard of the fellow who was too full for utterance, and man. He was that man. He C. Calhoun, but the reviewed briefly the campaign, asserted that love for Georgia had made him leave his office to work for Gordon; spoke of the memories of the war and its heroes, and hoped the day would never come when Georgians should turn their backs upon them. His every utterance was punctured by applause, and his earread about the body of our state nestness was as visible as sheets of flame. In the Senate.

After elequent nominating speeches, to throw away her tender | 25; Norwood 7; Calhoun 6; Hines 3;

> DR. W. A. WOOLLEN FOR SPEAKER

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

ASHEBORO, N. C., Nov. 18, 1890 The people of Randolph county would like to see Dr. W. A. Woollen elected resint at work among the forest | Speaker of the next House of Represen-

for Democracy than has he. Nominated | survey and Winston. At Bristol it will by an almost unanimous vote, by the connect with the E. T. V. & G, by largest convention ever held in Ran- which it will gain connections that will dolph, without solicitation, Dr. Woollen | join it on to Gould's Missouri-Pecific at sacrificed an extensive and remunerative | Memphis, Tenn. practice to enter the field and was ever found in the thickest of the fray until THE IRISH LEADERS SENTENthe the end. He not only followed the sheriff from one township to another, and addressed the people, but made special appointments for night then of victory, but declaring to defend the principles of Democracy and honest government, making the best speeches that were heard during the canvass, the effects of which were reflected in the unprecented majority which was rolled up on election day.

The Speaker should, by all means, be a man of stature mentally and in point of character commensurate with the size and importance of our great and good State. Such a man is Dr. Woollen. A politician in the truest sense of the word -not an unscrupulous demagogue or a mercenary trickster, willing to stoop however low for PERSONAL agrandizement; but his bold, able, pure and fearless manner, he has, to a great extent, reformed Randolph's political status in raising the flood gates which helped to swell the great tidal wave that swept over this State on the 4th inst. Being a leading and worthy member of the Alliance, thoroughly posted on all questions of public interest, fine business and executive ability, he is a man upon whom all would compromise, and his eminent qualities bring him into favorable consideration. Elect him and you will have no occasion to regret your ac-DEMOCRAT. tion.

Reading Clerk of the Senate.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

Louisburg, N. C. 19.—As the time for the comming of the next General Assembly approaches, the members elect are no doubt being importunately addressed by men seeking positions. In perfecting the autonomy of the Senate, | time to time. the election of a reading clerk will be excitement among the men and necessary. The writer begs to present to the Senators elect the name of Mr. flor of the House was intense, and J. A. Thomas of Louisburg for that position. For many years Mr. Thomas has been the efficient editor of the Franklin Times, and in that capacity has done yoeman service for the Democracy of the county and district. Since 1884 he has been chairman of the county executive committee, and by his adroit and skilful management of the Democratic forces, he has absolutely redeemed the county from even Republican

Mr. Thomas is a high-toned, intelligent, deserving gentleman and merits the end of the first ballot a few the recognition of the party. For the totes were needed to elect Gordon, first time he asks something of the party, and, considering his eminent serthey forgot themselves and ran vice, it is but meet and proper for the mad men arround the floor, the la- party to give him the place to which he waved their handkerchiefs, and one aspires. There will be no name pre-Veteran stood in the back of the hall sented that will deserve more careful his hat high in air, upon the end consideration than the name of Mr. his crintch, waving it back and forth Thomas, and the writer hopes to see him

Failure in Charlotte

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 19.- J. D. the his arms high above the others Tucker, who recently came here from Montgomery county and opened a barroom and restaurant, failed to day. Liabilities, one thousand dollars; assets, fifteen hundred dollars.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, & CO.

Feathers for Neckwear. The most fashionable article for ladies neckwear this fall, is the short boa or with delight. In a voice full of collar, called Suives Moi, they are of O.trich, Marabout and Coque feathers, tied | stroyed forty persons who were engaged be seen.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

THE MONEY CIRCULATION.

The Treasurer's Report Shows a Considerable Increase in the Circulating Medium.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—United States Treasurer Huston, in his annual report of the operations and condition of the treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, reports a gain during the year of fifteen millions in the stock of gold, an increase of forty-three millions in silver, a contraction of twenty-six millions in bank notes, resulting in a net increase of thirty-two millions in the aggregate supply of money. The circulation of the country in-\$1,387,551,835, on June 30, 1890, to \$1,-443,083,618, on June 30, 1890 Treasurer Huston suggests as he is a bonded officer, he should be allowed to select his own force of clerks, without the restriction of the civil service law, while that law might govern as regards dismissals. He suggests that greater flexibility might be given to the currency if gold certificates of the denominations of 5 and 10 dollars were issued. He also urges the necessity of an appropriation for the transportation of U.S. paper currency to Washington for redemption, and says that with a trifling additional outlay the people could be kept supplied, free of cost to them, with a good clean and fresh paper currency, thus greatly lessening the danger of counterfeiting.

GOULD'S TRANSCONTINENTAL SCHEME.

His Idea and Plans for Connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.] from Richmond:

"It is confirmed here in railroad circles that Jay Gould has really se cured control of the Terminal system and will make it a part of his great transcontinental line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His idea seems to be to take the regular through line to Danville, at which point it makes connection with the Danville & New River road. This road will be broadened to Caseade and form part of the through line to No man in the State has done more Bristol via the North Carolina Midlan-

CED.

Dillon and O'Brien are Condemned to Six Months Imprisonment.

(By United Press). CLONME, Nov. 19. - The trial of Mess. Dillon, O'Brieu and others, charged with conspiracy in inciting the tenants on the Smith-Barry estate to refuse payment of rent was concluded to-day. The court

and Cullinane, are condemned to six months imprisonment, and Messrs. sentences are all for simple imprisonment without labor. Father Humphries and Messrs. Kelley, Condon and Sheeny were discharged.

THE LAST CENSUS.

Superintendent Porter Will Tell About it in a Magazine Article. [By United Press.]

Washington, Nov. 19 -- Hon. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, at the urgent personal solicitation of Gen. Lloyd Brice, editor of the North American Review, has prepared a long acticle for that journal which will appear census and alleged partizenship in its management. In this article Superintendent Porter will give a thorough re sume of the work of the present census, at the same making a reply to some of the criticisms that have appeared from

Mr. Parnell Must Retire.

[By United Press.]

London, Nov. 19.—Parker, the noted pulpit orator of the City Temple, declared in an interview to day that Mr Parnell is bound to retire from the Irish leadership since his private character has would lose a very large support among the nonconformists if it should continue to affiliate with a politician who openly sets the law of God and man at defiance.

The Indian Scare Without Foundation.

[By United Press.]

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 19 .- A telegram from Governor Miller to Adjutant General Percy, now in this city, is to the effeet that the whole story in regard to the Indians is greatly exaggerated, and the people of Mandan have no grounds for fearing a raid. It is alleged that these harrowing tales were got up by Missouri parties interested in the retention of Fort Lincoln and other points in the west, as there had been considerable talk of late of abandoning them.

AWFUL WORK OF WOLVES.

A Fierce Pack Attacks and Devours Forty People While Watching Cattle. [By United Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 19-Word comes from India that wolves are causing terrible devestation in the Central provinces. One pack or eight wolvs killed and detouch the cattle.

THE WASHINGTON SEASON.

Shopping Bills Run Up by Some Washington Ladies .- The Cost of Flowers

SPENT IN ENTERTAINMENTS.

-- A Good Joke on Harrison. Washington, Nov. 18. - The outlook | him. for the coming season is that it will be a most expensive one. Prices have gone up on everything in the markets, and the dinners of the winter promise to cost twice as much as usual. The item of wines is nearly doubled by the increase in the tariff, and everything from creased during the year from fruit to beefsteak has jumped upward. The cost of living is constantly on the like a prince on \$5,000 a year has long since gone by.

The Vice President is putting on an addition to his Shoreham Flats, and he is spending a great deal of money in Washington. His household expenses are very large, and there is no more unfounded charge than the one to the effect that he is penurious in such matters. I remember a call I made upon him a month or so ago. It was at the time that there was a story going around the press that Mrs. Morton had a very small allowance of pin money, and that tne children dressed simply on account of the closeness of the Vice President. During my call, while I was in the Vice President's office, a servant entered and asked: "Did Mrs. Morton tell you how WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 19. - The daily in the negative, he turned to his secreoth to cast aside her leaders of the vote was taken. It stood: Gordon of this afternoon published the following tary, who was seated at his desk, and requested him to fill out a check for \$500 for Mrs. Morton, and he went on: "In case she requires more for her shopping this morning, she will let you know.' The secretary obeyed his instructions, and a m ment later the servant departed ith the check.

It is almost impossible to estimate the

cost of keeping up a house like that of he Mortons. He gives as fine dinners as President Arthur, and Arthur's dinners cost \$5,000 apiece. I venture to say that it costs him \$30,000 a year for his Washington entertainments, and the same may be said of Postmaster General Wanamaker, though his expenses are materially cut down by his not using wines. I am told that Mr. Wanamaker finds it very awkward to give a dinner in Washington without wines, but that his Sunday school principles will not permit him to serve them. He spends a great amount in flowers, and the flower bills of the capital are by no means a small item Madame Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, spent \$800 in the flowers she used at one of her receptions. She turned the whole legation building into a bower of fragrance and beauty, and she, for a time, transformed winter into summer. The flowers of many a dinner cost more than the dinsentenced Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien to | ner itself, and Washington is fast becomtwo terms of six months imprisonment ing one of the great flower markets each, the sentence to be served concur- of the United States. Nearly all the rently. The defendants, Patrick O'Brien | flowers used in Baltimore are supplied from our greenhouses, and flowers are shipped from here all over the South and Walsh Mockler and Bolton, to four. The North. One of the biggest florists of the capital tells me that Postmaster General Wanamaker spends from \$8,000 to \$10,-000 a year in flowers, and Vice President Morton buys the choicest and rarest of flowers and ferns for his house decorations. Mrs. Morton personally superindends the arragement of her floral decorations. She is a practical business woman and a good housewife, and she understands just what things ought to cost and knows how to make a bargain. Mrs. Whitney spent an immense amount of money on flowers. She always gave her florist carte blanche and let him bring the best he had. Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Stanford invest fortunes in flowers every year, and Mrs. Hearst arranges with her own hands the elaborate decorin its December number on the eleventh ations of her reception-rooms. Many of the senators' wives, and also the wives of the congressmen, get flowers from the government greenhouse. These they do not pay for, but the supply is by no means equal to their social necessity.

Speaking of Mrs. Morton's flower bills, it will be interesting to know just what flowers cost here. You can find the finest in Italy. "Robert le Diable," "William money collected for the Home. roses at the capital, and during the season the buds will cost you from fifty cents to a dollar and a half apiece. Jac- honors, and his successes have been so queminot roses always sell for about a dollar at Christmas time Marechal the Italian public he has appeared over Niels bring 50 cents a bud, and La France roses are about the same. Lilies of the valley are about a dollar a dozen. been smirched, as the liberal party Tea roses bring about twenty five cents a bud, and violets bring from one dollar to two dollars per hundred. Pinks are worth 50 cents a dozen and smilax sells for 25 cents a yard. You can get a pretty basket of flowers for \$5, but if you as high as \$50.

Washington in a few weeks. He is as anything but four score. Nevertheless | received. he celebrated his 90th birthday last winter, and at his reception an incident occurred which has been a standing joke on the President ever since. President Harrison usually goes nowhere but to the Cabinet houses. He is, however, a strong friend of Senator Morrill's, and he made an exception in his case and attended his reception. It was during the early part of the evening while he was in the crowded drawing-room that he noticed a little old lady smiling at him as though about to speak. As he came nearer to her he saw that it was the wife of Sepator Payne, and when he came up to her extended his hand and said, "Good evening madame, I am glad to meet you." Mrs. Senator Payne Payne looked pleased, and as she took with ribbon. A complete line can now in watching cattle. The victims were the President's hand she remarked, "My black and grey astrachan, &c. Prices These remedies have won their great mostly children. The wolves did not dear sir, I felt certain the moment you reasonable. entered the room I had met you some-

where, but for the life of me I cannot just now recall your name. Will you be kind enough to tell me who you are?" SOME IDEA OF THE FORTUNES | President Harrison, though a little taken back, replied that he was called Mr. Harrison, and that he had met her when he was a Senator of the United States. It is needless to say that the lady was considerably teased, and the President himself rather considers the joke upon | may be heard in the Supreme Court of

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK.

He was Well Known in Raleigh Where He Married.

(From Tuesday's N. Y. Herald,)

Mr. Frank E. Patrick, who died yesterday morning at the private hospital of Dr. J. A. Wyeth, in New York, where an operation was performed on him last increase in Washington, and the day Friday, was one of the largest provision when a Congressman could entertain dealers in Richmond Va, and a prominent man in social and club life. About three weeks ago Mr. Patrick was the picture of health, and remarked that he was as sound physically as a Mexican dollar. A day or two afterward he complained of a pain in his right foot and in a few hours he found that he had very little use of his right leg, and from that time on he gradually became paralyzed. Dr. Isaiah White, his physician, was consulted, who came to the conclusion that the trouble was tumor in the brain. After consulting eminent specialists Mr. Patrick was brought to New York last week and Dr. Wyeth, assisted by Dr. Gray, performed the operation, but the tumor being in the substance of the brain, it was not reached. Mr. Patrick's estate is estimated at handed him a note. After reading it \$50,000. This includes a life insurance Mr. Morton turned to the bearer and policy for \$20,000, which is for the benefit of his wife. Mr. Patrick married Miss | tinate, helpless man, all the benefits to much she wanted?" Upon being asked Mamie Lewis, of Raleigh. N. C. There which he is entitled under the law of was no issue by this union. Patrick is now at Clinton, N. Y.

> Fancy Florida cranges at BARBEE & POPE'S. For Speaker of the House.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.] LILESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18, 1890.— Now that the smoke of the conflict has cleared above the buttlefield, and a glorious victory is the fruit of the fight. Naming men for Speaker of the but hope this will help some. House is in order, Cogressman Bynum, of Indiana for the National House and Col. W. M. Pickett, of Anson, for the State Louse of Representatives is our choice for we feel confident that the Pee Dee section will favor Col. Pickett for Speakership of the House if he wants it.

ALLIANCEMEN. P. S. I think we voice the sentiment of our section from Col. R. T. Bennett down to the rank and file in asking you to insert the above.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Some Notes of the Musical Feast to Be Given in Raleigh Friday Night.

It is now pretty generally known that Innes' Thirteenth Regiment Band will be here next Friday night. It is

their profession. Gilbert, but add to them a lovely, exmanner and a voice of marvelous quality you may perhaps form some idea of the soprano who will take part in these Festivals. Senora Enriqueta de Ors was born in sunny Spain, in the city of Mad-

rid, twenty-four years ago, While singing in one of her favorite operas, "La Tempestad," in Mexico, those impulsive Southern audiences would rise to their feet and fill the house be waved and the stage covered with you. flowers, and a committee of the American colony of the city of Mexico presented her with a magnificent testimonial of their high opinion of her artistic

Another lady artist is Mme. Jaynes, of whom the Chicago Tribune says: "To say that Mme. Jaynes' singing was grand does not express the half of its merits.' Signor Enrico Battistini is known in sunny Italy as "The Tenore della voce fenominale." His voice is remarkable for its purity and power and although still in his prime, he has filled the lead-Tell," "Trovatore" and others are among the operas in which he has gained his great that in certain favorite operas of two hundred times.

A Prominent American Killed in the Honduras Revolt.

[By United Press.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- A cable received here last night brings the news want something very fine it may cost that Col. Alden H. Baker was shot and you as high as \$75. It is a very poor killed during the recent revolt in Spanboquet which is not worth \$2, and I ish Honduras. Col. Baker was well have seen single bouquets which sold for known here, and three of his brothers have been made: are prominent citizens of this city. Col. Baker has for several years past been Senator Justin S. Morrill will be in Chief of Police of Tehuicagalpa. He had several other Americans as assischipper as a young satyr, and he looks tants. The particulars have not been

A King's Head Cut Off.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 19 -Advices from Corea, by the way of Pekin, state that the brother of the King of Corea, who was arrested as the leader of the recent conspiracy to murder the King, has been put to death, and his head exposed on the chief gate of Souel.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Ladies' Coats and Reefers.

These styles are the most popular, and they can be had in all the fashionable cloths, trimmed and untrimmed. The to refund the purchase price, if satisfacbest are those trimmed in grey krimmer, tory results do not follow their use.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. Y. MacRae druggist.

THE WILLIE DAVIS FUND IS GROWING.

Everybody Who Can Ought at Least to Give a Small Amount.

The fund (\$125) for the purpose of paying for the transcript, so that the case of Willie Davis, sentenced to be bung, United States, is growing. Mr. J. S. Carr has already given \$200 to secure a fair trial for Davis in the State courts.

The Durham Globe has collected \$80 60, which includes \$25 from Mr. B. N. Duke. The STATE CHRONICLE has contributed and raised \$25 75. There remains now only \$20 to be raised. That amount must be had this week, for the money must be in Texas by December 1st

From an Ex-Slave in Wilson. The following letter is greatly to the credit of a respectable colored man:

EDITOR STATE CHRONICLE: - Enclosed you will find \$1 to go the Willie Davis fund. The money is sent by Adolphus Young (col.,) pressman in the Advance office, who was a slave of Willie Davis' father, and desires this to show his appreciation of the kiddness shown when a slave, and to do what he can to help save the life of the child of his old mas-Yours truly,

C. C. DANIELS.

STATE CHRONICLE RALEIGH N. C.

Dear Sir: - Your appeal of yesterday, in behalf of the young Carolinian, Davis, now in deadly peril in Texas, sounded in my ear like a funeral drum beat. Surely it will not be many days before the generous hearts and hands of our people shall have secured to this unforour land. I beg to enclose herewith a contribution toward his rescue. There is no time to be lost; in eleven days more it will be forever too late. Whatever can be done, must be done quickly.

Yours truly,
ALEX J. HOLLADAY.

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 17th, 1890. STATE CHRONICLE:

DEAR SIR:-Please find enclosed \$1.00. which I wish to be sent to "Willie Davis." I don't know the young man,

SYMPATHIZER. The subscriptions now are: STATE CHRONICLE

\$5.00 MR. WALTER JEFFREYS 3.00 MR. HERBERT W. JACKSON, 5.00 COL. W. L. SAUNDERS, 5.001.00 CASH, SYMPATHYZER, 1.00 CASH, ADOLPHUS YOUNG, 1.00 2.50 PRESIDENT HOLLADAY,

Will any more respond? People of Raleigh, here is a man in jail under sentence of death. His life may be saved if his friends and relatives will raise \$125.00 to pay the cost of an appeal to the Supreme Court. Do you think this is none of your business? Is it none of your business, friend, to give an unfortunate young man a chance for composed of nearly fifty eminent musi- life? Would it be anybody's business to eal artists, four of whom are famous in give you a chance for life if you were in jail under sentence of death, and your "Take a pair of sparkling eyes," sings only hope was the kindness and consideration of your friends? Don't dodge pressive face, a lithe form, a charming this matter, man, by saying you know nothing about it. The CHRONICLE will tell you anything about it you want to know. Let more responses come and let Raleigh maintain her reputation as a city that responds to the call of the

unfortunate and distressed. No town on earth can beat her when she is once aroused to the necessity of anything, but sometimes it is very difficult to arouse her. Shall it be difficult with bravos, while handkerchiefs would in this case? The matter rests with

> New crop raisins and nuts at BARBEE & POPE'S. THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

The following contributions for the Soldiers' Home fund were received by Secretary W. C. Stronach yesterday: KINSTON, N. C., Nov. 19.

W. C. Stronach, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer Soldiers' Home: DEAR SIR:-You find enclosed draft for \$31.50 for the Home. We had, a few ing roles of grand opera for many months ago, an organized Confederate years in most of the principal theatres | Veterans' Association. This is the

> Yours truly, J. W. WAINGER.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 18. W. C. Stronach, Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C.:

DEAR SIR: - Enclosed find check for \$200.28, amount received from chrysanthemum exhibit given by the ladies of Durham for the benefit of the North Carolina Soldiers' Home.

Yours &c., F. H. HEARTT.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTES.

The following Institute engagements Prof. E. A. Alderman:

Chatham county, Nov. 24th. Wake county, Dec. 1st. Granville county, Dec. 8th. Franklin county, Dec. 15th. Prof. C. D. McIver.

Wayne county, Nov. 24th. Greene county, Dec. 1st. Nash county, Dec. 8th. Harnett county, Dec. 15th.

S. M. FINGER, Supt. Pub. Insts. Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready popularity purely on their merits. John